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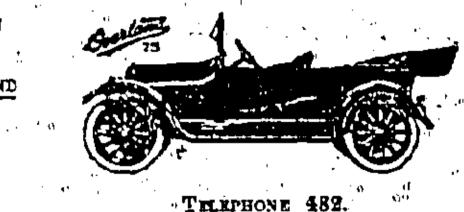
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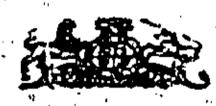
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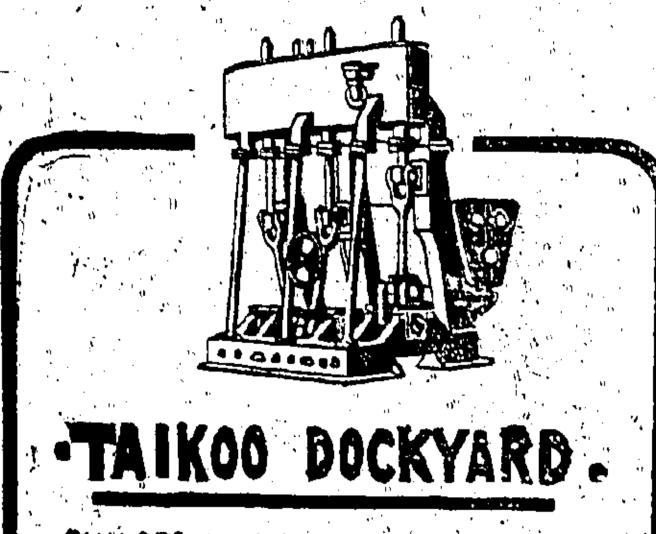
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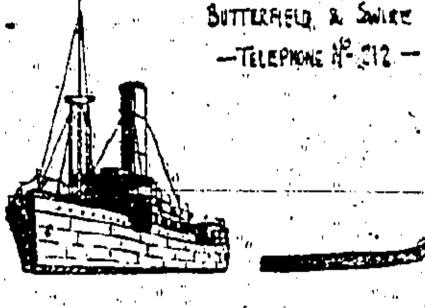
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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

[Reuter's Service to the China Mail.]

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION. MEASURES FOR EVACUATION OF PETROGRAD.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 19.

be constituted to consider the measures they will find safety there, as apparently. for the evacauation of Petrograd.

the Kremlin Palace at Moscow. The Constitutent Assembly will also meet at Moscow. The evacuation of the Government

Departments will not be precipitate. The Preliminary Parliament will hole its first meeting in Petrograd, when the Government will explain the reason for the transfer to Moscow.

The railway service is precarious-Owing to lack of fuel a further reduction of trains is foreshadowed." As evidence of the fantastic demands of the various sections the goods yard

men are asking over 200 Roubles a day.

EVACUATION OF REVAL BEGUN. PETROGRAD, Oct. 19, The Normy France states that the evacuation of Reval began on October 16 owing to the danger of the enemy

Most of the inhabitants have gone into the interior.

THE NAVAL ACTION IN THE

" GULF OF RIGH RUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

LONDON, Oct., 19. A Russian official message states

During Wednesday's buttle, ou battleships secured hits on the enemy Dreadhoughts.

No fewer than ten German Dreadnoughts of the Kaiser and Koenig type; ten cruisers; fifty destroyers of which twenty were of the newest type; ten submarines; a large number of trawlers, auxiliary emit, transports, hydroplanes and rufts participated.

Enemy troops, "on Wednesday) landed at Serro, on Dago Island. ...It is reported that eleven enemy ships have anchored off, the cust coast of Moon Island.

GERMAN REPORT A German official report says: We completely overcame the Russians on Moon Island and took 5,000 pi

soners.

TWO GERMAN TORPEDO-BOATS

LONDON, Det. 19. A Russian official message states :-Two German torpedo boats were sunk by a mine field in Moon Sound yester.

RUSSIANS SINK BATTLESHIP TO BLOCK A CHANNEL.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 19. Bultic Fleet.

of the retiring warships, the object being to block the channel against the enemy.

Staff stated that the subunings were unable to provent?). German lisemborkation at Oesel in consequence of the heavy swell

THE GERMAN NAVAL SUCCESS.

LONDON, Oct. 19. The German naval success in the Gulf of Riga was apparently gained owing to the local Russian flotilla being In view of the new strategic situa- composed of old battleships, destroyers tion, which brings Petrograd into the and gunboats, which sacrificed themwar zone, the Government has taken selves in a most gallant attempt to delay measures for the evacuation of Petrograd. the enemy's victory. That two large The Government will probably go to Russian warships, consorts of the Slam, escaped was due to their retiring to A special Ministerial Commission will Moon Sound, but it is improbable that another German force is lying to the The Government will be installed in eastward of the Channel preventing escape into the Gulf of Finland, but the Russian minefields may impede the manoeuvring of the heavier German ships. When the minefields are re-

> will not be long delayed and a landing on the coast of Esthonia may follow. The fact that the Russian flotilla-hanot been reinforced by the fleet in the Gulf of Finland is attributed to lack of discipline of the crews of the latter.

> moved the capture of all the islands

RUSSIA'S CONQUESTS IN ARMENIA

LONDON, Oct. 19. In view of the coming campaigning season in the Middle East, the Times points out that the Russians still holdnearly the whole of their conquests in Armenia, though it is long sines any public information has been given about their strength.

Small bodies of Russian troops are also scattered on the Turko-Persian frontier from the neighbourhood of Lake Urmish to an unknown point west of Bogdad, but they would probably be unable to withstand a Turkish advance. into Persia in strength:

The most notable feature of the whole situation is that the Turks have not seriously fought the Russians in the

Middle East since last winter. GENERAL GURKO IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 19. The Imily Express states that General Gurko has arrived in Lendon.

In an interview he stated that he was released after a mouth's imprisonment in the fort of St. Peter and St. Paul. There was no evidence that he was ill-disposed to the Republic. He bounded a steamer at Archangel and ho hopes for permission to visit the Western Front. He said that the Russians regarded the British Army as a miracle in the war. He intended to remain in England till matters in Russia were more settled.

POLISH NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

RECOGNITION BY ALLIES.

London, Oct. 19. Renter is informed that the Entente has formally recognised the Polish National Committee, which was formed with the object of securing the independence of Poland with access to the eas, and to raise a Polish army to operate in France and Russia.

TROUBLE IN THE CAUCABUS.

Petroorad, Octorig. Martial law was proclaimed at The Minister of Marine, M. Ver- Kutais, in the Caucasus, after a motderevski, has proceeded to join the had sacked the central quarters of

He stated that each of the German The Executive of the Retrograd Koenia class Dreadnoughts was more Council of Workmen's and Soldiers powerful than the whole Russian Delegates , bas issued a manifesto. squadron, and declared that the urging the local Council, mercilecaly Russians sank the buttleship Slava to suppress, even by force of arms. when it was discovered that she was the excesses which are reducing the too damiged to join the remainder whole country to a state of marchy. ANOTHER PETROGRAD STRIKE

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Here the cutting edge of the vast Italian war organization has slived most deeply into the heast of the Austrian resistance. Here also both the Italian Grenadiers and the enemy Honved suffered their heaviest

Italy is not "playing at war "-sho pays her price for her victories, and the currency wherewith she pays is lying out under the vehement "sun waiting for

or adjust themselves handily in their rest-camps; they are such human and amenable creatures; such swarthy blackvizored gallants on the stage of life, and so unostentatiously playing their noble part that there is a particular shock in the sight of their many dead who sow the steep slopes of the Brestovizza Valley where the stony ruins of Selo straggle in

The story of it is a story to be gained only by crawling up under a vicious fire to positions desperately consolidated under a shell shower which has not yet

SELO-VILLAGE, OF DEATH.

Selo (the word is plain Russian and has been adapted by the exiled Slav population, of these strange lands—it means simply "village" as "Tadrakoe Selo " means " Tsar's Village ") overhangs the steep sites of the Brestovizza Valley. Two trench systems embraced and enveloped it. The first was the line known as the " machine-gun o trench," because the horrid thing was harbed like a wire entanglement with the solid squat of 16 inches. I have not the vaguest Schwartzlose machine-guns which Austrians use so prodigally.. There was one approximately to every six yards of trench, each with four men as crew. Except for these the trench was practi-



cally empty. We shall see the effect of our gunfire when we move on.

beyond that was the famous "K treneif, named after the first letter 'Castagnavizza. (The Austro-Huns spell shows now as a more string of shell greatest barrier on the road to Trieste.

British guns have had part in reducing | The correspondent of the Daily this formidable line. The island guiners Mail ", writes :have been twice thanked by the Italian Their 15:000 "shells on the first day of

These Selo positions, once taken, revenled about twice as many " Dolinas " as shown on the Staff maps. "Dolina" is the local word for the eurious eratorlike depressions in the surface of the In life these men move upon the roads | Carso, ranging from 20 yards in diameter to 200, where the soft, red earth duterops, and allows the pumper people of miserable country to cultivate their scanty crops under the Austrians.

> developed; for instance, at Selo the enemy had burrowed out enormous labyrinths and packed them tight with stores. "A whole page would not suffice to tremendous cheering broke out.

catalogue the Italian booty at Selo, when at length the tenucious Grenadiers, dropping with the fatigue of three days of battle, bombed and bayoneted their way. for the last time through the sprawling stone heaps which represented the houses of the big village.

It was defended by enemy troops consisting of a majority of Hungarians, the remainder being Transglvanians and various brands of Slavs.

Our Grenadiers have done a great and terrible work where they have passed They slaughtered and detonated their way to the dozen or so of dolinas whence came the incredible booty.

DEATH SQUIRTS. First and most obvious here was the raw machinery of war. Every dolina was a buttery of great trench morfars. notion how many were taken; the figure grows hourly; but I have seen over 30 myself emplaced on concrete, whence they could not be removed.

Slightly nurth of where I was care also news of an entire battery of fieldguns captured and slready turned round and firing their own ammunition against. the Austrians. The trench mortars need not wait either, since there were whole deg-outs packed with ammunition.

One doling has the title in Austrian war geography of " Garten Dolina," and there had been brigade headquarters luxurious dogs, those Austrians, Any. body would think they had been setting up an American bar 20 feet underground. They had a mess equipped with every thing from Maraschino to whisky. They had even a cocktail shaker. There were also hundreds of tine of excellent small biscuits, each shout the size of a Denny made of the whitest possible Sour, also

There are now Italian Grenadicas labouring in stiffing heat in thick, Austrian winter overcoats, and while they swent at trench construction they have only to lift their eyes to see opposite them, across the Brestovizza Valley, the this place with a "K."), This, again, Hermada mountain with the shells spoutwas a bristle of machine-guns, but it ing like sudden geysers on its slopes the Lea Herrins

A FLAC EFISODE.

Full particulars of the taking of Monte Supreme Command for superby work, Santo show that it was an heroic deed. General Boroevices, the Austrian combombardment have been far improved mander, was very unxious to keep the position, and defended it to the teeth. The Italian assault was delivered by three columns, the first coming from Vodice, the second from the bank of the Isonzo and attacking frontally, and the third operating from the direction of Doll. An Italian flag had been cut in three pieces and each leader of the threecolumns had been given one. When the victorious columns met at the top of the conquered mountain the three pieces were These dolinas have been extraordinarily put together and the flag hoisted over the ruins of a famous convent there. When the flag was seen from Mount Sabotino and other heights occupied by the Italians

The news of the new victory is hailed with great joy in Italy, because everybody had realized the strategic and moral importance of Monte Santo. But this will not be the last success of the present offensive, which continues successfully and with unabated violence, particularly north of Gorizia.

As the reserve imposed by military needs is still strict the "Century's " ("Secolo's ") special correspondent at the front winds up a long message with the following words:-- '1 The episode, of Monte Santo is only a page in the great book which the 2nd Army opened before itself. Those who are not here cannot imagine what strategic and decisive progrees our troops are realizing hour by hour. Other correspondents remark that symptoms of the enemy's crisis, besides the high number of prisoners, are Most were machines of 9 inches, but I the abandonment of depote of food and

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Principal Civil Medical Officer. Hongkong, Oct. 16, 1917.

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N AUDITION will be held on the stage of the Theatre Royal on WEDNESDAY, 94th instant at 4 P.M. to which those ladies and gentlemen and children who have already expressed their desire to assist, as well as Others who wish to join, are invited. Vocalists are requested to bring their

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cheery insouciance.

need not be specified, in order to which they call the Peninsula or Pres interview a certain official. With very | qui'le, surrounded on three sides by deep little difficulty I found my man, but floods. On the right of our attack the was referred by him to a department in lighting has been most violent, and the another building. In conformity to the enemy has made strong and repeated bidding of an attendant, I filled up a form official I wished to see. A tiny girl messenger was called and instructed to from the Nun's Wood to Hannebeck. tripped along a corridor, with two or three turnings, to a lift, and another young damael shot us up to the second Boor: We emerged in another corridor; but instead of taking me to Roommy conductress took me to anther room. where some half-dozen other gir messengers were assembled, some standing, some sitting on chairs, and most of of them chattering, and handed me over to them. Apparently the jurisdiction of conductress No 1 ended at the second floor, and she retired with a clear conscience should trouble thereafter befall

ing, and for a few moments I was entertained by a discussion amongst the asas they were shortly to face the ordeal was referred back to the original build- lessen the tide of casualties. ing I had visited, I left the room and pondered how best to find the street with- the policy of an army fighting a retreat out making undue call upon the time of and giving up ground at the highest the bery of messengers, not one of whom, possible cost, never getting back by by the way, was now to be seen. Espy- counter-attack to quite the same line ing a staircase, I boldly descended it, not over which the enemy had flowed. "As a knowing where it might lead. Great life-saving policy, however, the success heavens! at the foot I was in the has not been great, for it is certain that vestibule where I had entered. So all the German troops are suffering hidethis walking along corridors, shooting ously from our shell-fire, and their counat dizzy pace, up the lift, handing from ter-attacks have been costly, in blood. one messenger to another, was merely a After my narrative of the Canadians at German gunners would be able to do part of official ceremony, unnecessary, Lens yesterday the counter-attacks have should have been at my destination in a of 17 in the '19 class, who marched shred of time. But there comes in the shoulder to shoulder, according to the right they were able to push up with wisdom of officialdom." She had nothing old tradition, were destroyed in great difficulty, but still to get on and to do with the second floor: her function numbers. It is blood bath again, worse work up to the village. The enemy ran and pass me on to others, like a package. of men in the history of, the world. I No longer does one wonder how we suppose these words of mine convey of machine-gun fire, but the defence was

further opened. Young lady clerks pro- is being done to masses of men in the above Hirschoote menaded the corridors quite leisurely, hiding-places of the woods and trenches. The regiment which some with papers in their hands, some Although the time was Through the open door of a kitchen I mans still under arms. Well, there saw the refreshing spectacle of a table no exact data, and all we know with covered with trays full of the steaming any certainty is that the enemy is ati beverage, and I longed to participate. outwardly strong strong at least in but no invitation came: I was not an defence. But the magnitude of his losses: official and had no right to be thirsty so soon after lunch. Soon a young man—unofficial like myself—appeared. He was of the type which before the war we styled "knut." "He imparted a message, that the Germans attacked our Third. and very soon a distant door opened, Brigade at Langemarck, where our Engand there advanced towards him with lish troops made a great and victorious official. Pleasant, words passed, and were the German lads of the 1914 class what a beneficent and large-hearted the finest marksmen. officialdom. - Correspondent in "Daily

THE AUSTRALIANS.

Telegraph.

ARTILLERY WORK PRAISED.

New York, Aug. 28th.—The General

commading the British Army in which they are serving bas sent the following

strenuous time, and have earned the admiration and praise of all Please! thank them for me."

some of us the other day that he noticed, guns, It was a nasty place, and our to the south of him certain batteries in men avoided it, and swept both sides the plain on which the Comman artillery of it and beyond, so that its gurrison of tions of our guns and that it is only had been literally raining abells. Great gunners had to surrouder which black and brown hursts spouted from Keeping a steady line as much the plain all over and about them, yet possible over bad grand, they went for every time, after a burst, you would see ward, leaving the waves that followed the flashes of those betteries stabbing them to deal with betches of prisoners the dost, cloud. His men were cull of who had been left kling sfler our bomadmiration for these gunners, whom they burdment of the night; and made their Enew to be Anstr lians. This was the way toward Langemarcker Here they first morning of the great battle. Later, were in reat trouble, but not from the place called Champenubert farm which at a different place, and in different enchy. It was the state of the ground the Germans had turned as usual, interconstances, he found himself beside that threatened them with the worst a blockbuse strongly fortified by cockthe Australian we blery wand tole them Cometer while good Language the here his men sampes it here bey could fivels were out, and the here y fame of

CAPTURE OF LANGE 2 MARCK.

BLOOD BATH " FOR GERMAN

WORK OF THE FLYING MEN.

Mr Philip Gibbs wrote from headquarters on August 16: This morning our troops made a general advance beyond the line of our recent attacks and gained about 1,500 yards of ground on a wide front, which, according to latest, reports, includes the village of Langemarck, and goes southward in the aimless missions, judging from their region of Glencorse Copse and Polygon Wood. On the left of our troops the It was my duty for a special purpose French went forward also, and struck to visit a certain department, which out into the awampy neck of ground my business and the name of the counter-attacks over all the high ground which drops down to Glancorse. Wood take me to koom-. The young lady | His losses have been high, for although the weather is still stormy, making the ground bad for our men, there is light for our flying men and artillery observers, and at various parts, of the front his assembly of troops have been signalled quickly, so that our guns have smashed up his formations and caused great slaughter."

BOYS KILLED IN GREAT NUMBERS.

The Germans used to call the buttles of the Somme the "blood bath." Their diaries and their letters revealed the horror they had of the shambles into which they were driven. In the early The hour of lunch-time was approach- days of this year they made a strategic retreat, under the guidance of Hindenburg, with the one object of escaping sembled ladies as to who should see me on from our intense artillery fire, but their my journey, some resolutely declining, methods of defence have been entirely changed by holding the front lines lightof refreshment. At last one took pity ly by weak troops and scattered machina on me, and accompanied me along the gun emplacements, and concentrating corridor to Room-Having made my their best troops behind for counterinquiry, with unsatisfactory results, for I attacks, in order to save man-power and

It is sound system of defence, but it is

superfluous, wasteful of time, and sense to be added. Successive waves advanced lessly irritating. Had my first cicerone and were broken up land these lads of been told to take me up the staircase, I the younger classes, some of them boys But the story is not all told. This have been talking in superlatives with gun fire. distressing ceremony had out exaggerating the facts, but without Aregimental commander, a full colonel,

ENEMY'S RESERVES AND LUSSES. Experts are wrangling over the numbeaming face a good looking damsel-an assault to-day. Three years ago they some that were manifestly tender, and who marched up to our lines, linked when the lady tore herself away to her arm in arm to be moved down by th arduous duties she carried with ther a most deadly rife fire in the world, bepretty box of chocolates. War work I cause those men of our old Army were

Yesterday at Lens, or rather at Hi held the German lines, and that fact one great tragedy of German hores and the great proof of her defeat. She cannot fill up the gaps in her ranks by lies. and it is another sign of weakness that

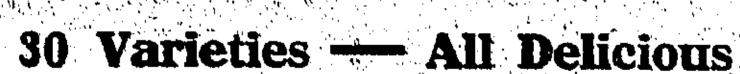
she is lying. "English detachmenta," says Germany, and they mide good headway believe they "in trying to cross the Steenbeek River were annihilated." What is the truth? The trutu is exactly the opposite. Last of the infernal shell-fire. night our English troops who were going I It is difficult to know exactly what is to attack the village of Langemarck, the the situation here at the moment, for old ghost village which has been wiped heavy fighting is happening and many out of all but history, went across the battalions of the enemy and our own Steenbeek stream and lay there waiting men are involved. message to Lieutenant-General Bird, for the hour of their assault. As we wood regarding the Australian artillery | know now from exptured orders a Gerengaged in the battle of Ypres :- "I man regiment was ordered to attack our lines at 3.45 this morning. Only 40 men want to tell you of the excellent work of that regiment were seen avancing and done by the Australian artillery in the it was those who were minilated. Qur recent fighting. They have had a most men went forward when there was light enough.

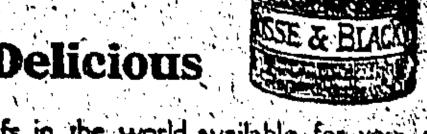
Immediately on their right, in front of them, was the ruin of an old estaminet A British officer, who has been doing called Au Bon Gite, a see into a fortified magnificent work in this battle, told emplacement and defended by machine

convolieve they could carry on acrough the week had filed old alely holes to the state a temperature of the form and made a long everywhere.

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but wet mud that made their cold bath. and they had to use their rifles to keep themselves from sinking deep, and men on little islands of more solid ground. had to haul out their comrades. All this meant leas of tine so that our barrage would sweep aheal of them and the

dirty work.

CAPTURED COLONEL'S DESPONDENCY. On the left of Langemurck the men were delayed by these bogs. On the was to see me safely off the ground-floor, than the Somme, worse than any sacrifice as soon as they saw that our men were I near. There were some spasmodic bursts, manage to spend £8,000,000 a day on nothing to people who read them. How feeble, and here, anyhow, the enemy could they when for three years we had been demoralised by our frightful

occupied so long, that when I got back understanding, as minds are numbed was taken here, and that is a rare bird to the original building all the "heads" by colossal figures 1. But out here, see- to catch, as in most cases German officers had gone out to lunch. I was told that ing the flame" of our shell-fire night of that rank are well behind the line. the "head" I wished to see would be after night stretching away around a He was dejected and nervershaken, and back at 2.15. At 2.15 I called again. great horizon, and hearing from near spoke freely of the great losses of his He had not arrived. At 2.30 he had not from afar the ceaseless hammer strokes men. They were men of the 70th Reserve arrived, nor at 2.45. Then I was told of great guns, and watching the starlit Division who had been holding Langethat he "might" be in at three. In a sky, as I watched it last night from quiet marck, and they have suffered most rash moment lasked of a messenger—cornfields, all red and restless with wink; severely, having lost large numbers of again a girl—if the officials came back ing lights, leaping up in tongues and men in the previous attacks—other when they liked, and she, with excessive spreading lengthwise in a sullen glare, prisoners came from the 214th Division, candour, replied. "I think they do." one does realise a little the monstrous holding the line north of the Staden During this delay my eyes were still scale of all this and the destruction that Railway the railway to the ground

The regiment which perhaps suffered worst of all was a outtalion of the 262nd which was broken to pieces in the British early afternoon, messengers carrying Experts are wrangling over the num- attack across the Steenberk. To the trays laden with cups of tea bers of the German reserves. Fantastic right of the attack on Langemarck the began to appear and disappear. figures are given of the millions of Ger- troops were successful, and in spite of concrete blockhouses and some deadly machine-gunning, won all the ground they had been asked to get. The men report that they saw large numbers of German dead, and that little groups of men fled before them as they advanced. Later in the morning the enemy rallied and came back in counter attacks, one of which seems to have come within ten yards of our men before it withered away

under rifle and machine gun fire IBLU BEAVILY ENGAGED.

It was to the extreme right of the attack that, as I have said, the fighting was most fierce, and the result uncertain. ome Irish were heavily engaged here working towards Polygon Wood and the high ground thereabouts. I bey had to advance over frightful ground and against the commy in his greatest strength, because he is determined to defend these high slopes if he loses all

The Irishmen fought over a great stretch of ground with the greatest gallantry and in a most impetuous spirit, were faced by masses of fresh German troops who came down in the wake of

The flying men are doing active work

over the enemy alines and keeping constant contact with our artillary, and along all this pure of the battle front there is a storm of fire with great finm bers of guns engaged on both sides. The enemy, I am Aure, is prepared to lose. thousands of men rather than lose these defensive/positions, and will hort up all his reserve to hold hese heights. But the result of to-day's fighting seems to show that no German soldiers Fran maintain their fighting spirit after prolonged shelling from great concenting those who come fresh into the battle as who can be counted upon for strong smalls. The enemy's gun power is great, too, but it does not oqual ours in sheer annihilating effect.

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MANN.—Aug. 26, at a nursing home,

MARRIAGES.

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Lancashire" Fusiliers (lately of

Birmingham, wife of Lieut. F. R.

Mann, M.C., the Hampshire Regt.

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Ange Kiner to Karen, danghter of

H. Sonne, of Copenhagen, formerly

URRAY-BEART.-Aug. 23, in London.

J. E. Murray, M.D., of Shanghai,

to Joselyn Frances, daughter of

Montague Beart (late of Chim and

WINTER'S INFLUENCE ON THE

WAR

"GENERAL WINTER" is now be-

had set in there prematurely, that

that very intense artillery fighting is

zone into a quagmire and brought

being now in possession of the high

ground can afford to wait for favour-

advancing over the mud flats. The

economic situation in Garmany

appears to be so desperate that the

enemy, cannot afford to sit and wait

for the Spring. Last winter was

marked by the advance of the enemy

against Rumania, as well as by the

KAISER'S feverish efforts to bring

about a "German Peace." Present

events point to the Baltie provinces

of Russia being the main theatre of

German military activity during the

next few months. It has been made

Alliance and the permanence of

confidently counted upon during the

winter is in the Turkish territory in

Asia, though even there, after the

recent Turkish defeat at Ramadieli,

it does not seem likely that the

Turks will be esget for an offensive

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"The Railway does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender. H. P. WINSLOW,

· Manager, British Section. WEN TEH CHANG, Managing Director,

Chinese Section. Hongkong, Oct. 20, 1917.

KONINKLYKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Stenmship

"s JACOB" having arrived from SINGAPORE, ginning to assume control of the war consignces of cargo are hereby notified operations in Europe. The Italian risk into the hazardous and/or extra zone has been the first to feel his hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong influence. We were told in the and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the Wharves cables a few days ago that the winter delivery may be obtained.

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Carso Fronts are transforming the All Claims against the Steamer must. valleys into lakes of mud and imbe presented to the undersigned on or before the 30th October, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th October. though it may be noted that a at 10 a.m. by the Company's surveyors, German report significantly states Mesars Goddard and Douglas. No Insurance whatsoever has been

eff-cred. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LYN, Agents.

Hongkong, Oct. 20, 1917.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO: FOR TO-DAY 915 p.m. -The Fantasties at the The tre Royal. Final Performance.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. Trainigar Day (1805).

MEMO. FOR MONDAY. 3 p.m.-Auction of Crown Land at 1. W. D.

General Memoranda.

TURADAY, Oct. 23:-2.35 p.m. - Auction of Furniture Bedsteads, Carpets, Pictures, Pianos

WEDGEBDAY, Oct. 24:-

4 p.m. -Audition at Theatre Boyal for "Pinkie and the Fairies." ATURDAY, Oct. 27:-

etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

3.15 pm.-Gymkhana Meeting Happy Valley. SATURDAY, Nov. 3:--

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

of Shanghai, is again prohibited by a able to shew no pett profit

The Hon. Tressurer of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with thanks a donation of \$25 to the funds of the Society from Mr. E. V. M. rR. Souza. 🐭

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Mr. Tatsuma Yokoto, Chief Engineer of the s.s. Shinyo Maru died suddenly at sea on the 18th instant. The cause of death is unknown, and on the arrival of the ship at Hongkong the Hongkong, Saturday, October 20, 1917. body was removed to the public

estimated at about Tls. 500,000.

gratifying one and represented a con- better to do it at once than later on

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. O. Marriot has been appointed nassable torrents. Cables to-day a member of the Medical Board of indicate that the campaign in Flanders Hongkong, vice Dr. F. O. Stedman, who has ended for much the same reasons, has left the Colony.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint, under the our Debenture Debt of \$250,000 we the latest Anglo-French attack provisions of the Hongkong Defence While it is too early yet to expect Corps Regulations, 1917, Major D. a capial of \$1,000,000 in 200,000 2213 snow in Flanders, the torrential rains Macdonald, V.D., to be Major in the shares of \$5 each. This will do away which recently converted the battle Infantry Battalion.

the last British attack to a premature mud-and-waterlogged at this season as Manager, Mr. Suteji Kawate will your memories I will read you the, it can never get hard again "through- take control as Manager of the local Resolution which was passed at the out the winter." The British Army branch.

> It is notified in the Government Gazette that local permission has been granted Q Lieut Col. Arthur Chapman, V.D., to retain his rank and to wear the prescribed uniform of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, upon his resignation of his commission in that Corps, with effect from the 1st September, 1917.

> > OPIUM IN KOREA.

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COMPANY MEETING.

THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER CO. LIMITED.

The sixteenth ordinary general meeting of the above Company was held no the Company's Offices, this morning, at 11.30.

The Hon, Mr. R. G. Shewan presided, and there were present:-The Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.J. and Mr. G. W. Barton (Directors) and Messrs, R. H. B. Hancock, R Henderson, H. F. Campbell, A. F. Samy and T. Leeman (Segretary). The CHARMAN saids: Gentlemen,-Referring to the Report and Accounts to 31st July kast now haid before you, in spite of the extraordinary high price of coal, about three times what we paid in pre-wur times and the high-The simportation of dogs from price of all other stores, etc., and Shanghai and from ports in China, North without raising our prices, we are Regulation made by the Governor-in \$07,374.26 as against \$26,388.88 for the preceding twelve months. think you will agree with mee that this is a very satisfactory and on-

conraging result. I do not think you will be disappointed at our not recommending a dividend for, in the first place, as you will see from the accounts, we have no money with which to pay a dividend and secondly this Company is really in its infancy and will require a good deal more capital before it is able to cope with all the business which we feel lies before it in the future. The present position is this. We issued Deben-What is described as "probably tures for \$250,000 in order to pay one of the largest fires for some years for two Turbine Sets, one of them past" occurred in Shanghai last Sunday, is now almost loaded to its full capa- Subscriptions already when godowns of the Oriental Spinning city and we shall soon have to start the other in which case we shall have no spare to fall back on in case of Mons and Mme. C. a breakdown. Moreover, the present position of our site is not satisfac- Mr. D. McLaren ... tory being badly placed for obtain- Mrs. D. A. Purves ing circulating water from the sea Mrs. J. Miller besides which a water front site Capt. W. A. Valenwould reduce the cost of handling Mr. J. Jensen

coal and other stores. With regard Miss M. Telles de to this, negotiations are now proceed- Mr. H. F. Bunje ... ing with the Government for a site (apt. J. F. Vijge-Last night's audience at the on the water front, Changing from Capt. A. McKinnon 10 exhibition of War films in the Public one site to another and rebuilding will Mr. J. Power... 10 Gardens, in connection with the Our of course be expensive; but it is cer- Dr. Lew Yuk-lin ... "15 Day effort, though not so large as on tain that it will have to be done some Mr. W. Ezra. ... 10 the first night, was nevertheless a very day and in these circumstances it is Chinese Indoor Staff, Lappa Cussiderable addition to the proceeds of the when we shall have still more build- Mr. O. Hall ing plant and machinery to shift. It will not, however, be, all extraexpenditure, as, if we remained where we are, we should still be put to a heavy outlay for changes and improvements which would be neces-

situted by the additional plant. Week estimate that to install ourselves on the new site and acquire another 'An Allay" turbine set of 1,500 kilowatts will cost roughly \$250,000 and to obtain this amount and eventually pay off propose to form a new Company with

with the 50,000 special shares which rank for profits and assets equally Mr. K. Kato, who has been Manager with the 50,000 five dollar shares stop, are sufficient in themselves, it in Hongkeing of the Mitsubishi Goshi- and which I know have been rather seems, to dictate a long halt, for it is Kwaisha, having been transferred to the a puzzle to some shareholders. They said that "when once Flanders is Osaka and Kobe offices of the company were created in 1907 and to refresh

> Resolution 3. That the Capital of the Company be increased by the creation of 50,000 new shares of one dollar each to be called special shares and that there be attached to the said shares the rights following viz:

A., The Holders of the said cliares shall be entitled rateably in proportion to the numbers held by them respectively to one half of the nett profits of the Company which it shall from time to time be determined to divide and to one half of the assets which in a winding up shall be available for distribution among the members.

B. No dividend shall be paid before the year one thousand nine hundred and eight and all shares will mink equally for dividend without respect to their face value." It is clear from this that we must

give the one dollar shares whatever we give the five dollar shares. Al shareholders in the present Company peace is satisfactorily guaranteed. medicine, that Persis, Turkey and China | would therefore received one, new The only theatre of the war in which still produced it and that China still \$5 share for each of their old shares serious military operations can be cording to Mr. Thwing the cultivation absorbing 100,000 shares at \$52 \$500,000 and the other 100,000 perience of the Suez route, and the shares (would be offered to them at par in proportion to their holdings, due to marine perils as indirect tesults But we shall not went all this money have impressed merchants with the fact at once. All we shall / require im- that the perils of navigation, in addition mediately will be to pay for the small steadily to take their toli of Ane tonnare.

first call of \$21 per share, but the Debentures are not re-payable till 1022, so for the present Shareholders, need only contemplate a call of \$2\$ on the new shares. The necessary resolutions for winding up the 'present. Company and registering the new one will be laid before you at a Meeting which will be called as soon as the resolutions themselves

This should be fully covered by a

have been prepared by our Solicitors and of which, of course, due notice charges. will be given you. In regard to the present accounts, the only item that needs any comment is that of \$2,785, additional land. This was paid for a small piece of ground at Yaumati which was required for the purpose of a transformer sub-station.

The CHARMAN then moved the adoption of the Report and Accounts Sir PAUL CHATER seconding, and the motion, was carried.

the re-election of the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., and Mr. G. W. Barton to the Board of Directors, and the motion was carried. Mr. H. F. CAMPBELL moved, and

Mr. A. P. Samy seconded, the reelection of Mr. F. Maitland and Mr. . R. Lowe as auditors at a remuheration of \$100 each, and the motion was carried.

.This concluded the business of the

"OUR DAY."

LADY MAY ROSE FUND. acknowledged \$11,497.44 Collected in Macao by Mr. A. G. Wallas: E. W. Ricou ... \$100 Mr. Robert Taylor 20

Mr. W. Battley ... Mr. W. Petterson... Mr.G.E. Cammiade 5 Mr. C. A. R. Carbral 10 Mr. A. A. de Mello 15 Mr. G. Borras ... Mr. M. ... Gronroos Anonymous 6... ... 210 .. G. Wallas .

H. B. L. Dowbiggin

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

\$11,987.44 £ 20

Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.). PARADES. Platoons etc. will parade-in uniform at Central Station under own Comman lers at 5.30 p.m. as follows :--

Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons (No. 2 Co.)-Tuesday, 30th October. Nos. 5 and 6 Platoons, (No. 2 Co.)-Wednesday, 31st October. Nos. 7 and 8 Platoons, (No. 3 Co.) hursday, 1st November." No. 2 Platoon, (No. 1 Co.) - Friday, and November.

No. 1 Section, (No. 1 Co.) - Friday, and No. 2 Section, (No. 1 Co.)-Tuesday, 30th October, at Water Police Station. Ambulance Platoon-Thursday, ist November, RECHUITS.

Recruits of all Units will parace at Central on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5.30 p.m., commencing Monday, 29th October. 🦪

Madar and Pc. 420, H. A. Moosdeen. By Order. T. F. Houdn.

MARINE PERILS.

A.S.P. (R.).

In consequence of certain heavy losses due directly to marine perils, says one of the Intest London papers to land, underwriters have abstantially advanced the marine insurance rates on cargo to the East by the indirect route. The original rates were based on the expresent losses must be regarded, like many other casualties which strictly are

THE MAGISTRACY.

LARCENY OF LAMP SHADES FROM THE RAILWAY.

A Chinese was brought before M Wood this morning on two chargeswith the larceny of lamp shades, fittings etc., from the Kowloon Canton Railway, or, receiving same knowing them to be

Defendant pleaded not guilty to both

It was stated that defendant was arrested yesterday as he was going along Canton Road towards Yaumati with the articles tied up in a parcel of papers. Defendant told the Chinese detective who arrested him that "the articles were given him to carry by an old friend.

Mr. Winyard, Traffic Inspector of the Kowloon Canton Railway, stated that the shades were stolen from the first upl Mr. R. HENDERSON Seconded, The shades did not matter much, but the wiring which had to be cut to take out the shades would cost a good deal of money to replace. Witness had passengers on the trains. He had been warned off the grounds several times.

After further evidence, His Worship convicted defendant on the charge of receiving and sentenced him to four months' hard labour and four hours' stocks in lieu of the last day, same to be carried out outside the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station.

OPIUM CASES.

Two Chinese were charged before Mr. Wood this morning with smuggling 3,465 tasks of prepared opium on board the Pheumpenh.

defence.

caught by Chinese Revenue Officers are as follows: in the act of loweringiato a sampan two eanvas bags con- taining the opium. The defendants were assisted by other members of the crew who escaped when the defendants were arrested.

The case was remanded to next

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Wood this morning with the unlawful Second Day, Tuesday, November 13. possession of three taels of opinmi dross whereas only two tacks were allowed. Defendant plead 4 guilty, stating that his father smoked the opinm and he got the dross from his friends to give to the old man. His Worship imposed a fine of \$20 with the alternative of 21 days hard labour.

A MAGISTRATE'S SYMPATHY.

Charged before Mr. Wood this morning with hawking peanuts in Kowloon without"s licence, a Chinese told his Worship that he had hurt his hand and could not work, so he had to hawk for his living.

Inspector Gordon stated that believed defendant's story. He had seen the defendant's hand, and "was quite satisfied that the defendant could not use it. Defendant bad only \$1.09 in his possession when arrested.

His Worship took pity on the man and ordered that \$3 be paid to him out of the Poor Box. He told defendant the \$3 added to the \$1 he had in Police custody would be quite sufficient to pay for a licence. Inspector Gordon would" get him the licence with the money. Defendant left the dock thanking His Worship for his elemency.

YOUTHS CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

Two Chinese youths were charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with the manalaughter of a Chinese girl at Invalided out-Bandsman F. R. Silva. Victoria, Street yesterday.

p.m. When they reached the top of the the Races" being a special winner. street the truck got out of control, Perhaps the greatest hit of the evening ran over a Chinese girl, killing her on the spot. After the accident bad taken who has just been discharged. Miss place the defendants went to the Police Felstead made up in a most life-like Station and gave themselves up.

The case swas remanded to next Thursday, bail being fixed at \$500 each.

IT NEVER FAILS.

MHAMBERLAIN'S Colio Cholera and Distributed Remedy is all its name implies. It cures distribute and describery to the enemy submarines, continue in the children of adults and the most violent cases of cramp, colic or pain and filling it in for erecting new And the recent galed remind the public of the models of the models brune and like buildings and shifting the plant and losses caused by marine perils are losses caused by marine perils are Storeteepers.

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HONOKONG, GYMKHANA CLUB.

TO-DAY'S GALLOPS.

This morning's gallops were done on a fast course, with hurdles full out on the grass. "The best performance was, perhaps, that of Australian Chief, but Windsor, Dahlia's gallop was spoilt by some dogs careering about on the course.

The times taken were: TITTLEMOUSE, Adams, i. 1 mile, \$4.1.

1.12.2., 1.51.2., 2.26; last 4 34.8. Yin, Sedgwick, o. 1 mile, 88.2, 1.13.3, 1.49, 2.29,3; last 4 84,3. Anticipation, boy, o. 11, 36, 1.09.1, 1.45.

2.20, 2.54; last 4 34. GREEN ELEVATOR, Sutton, o. 1 mile, 33, 1.08 : last 4-35. CLOUDLANDS, Morrison, o, 1 mile, 42,

1.20; last 1 38. EHLIKAN, Barton, o. 1 mile, 37.8, 1.11:

WHIZ EAST, boy, o, 1 mile, 43, 1.21; last # 38. Mr. R. H. B. HANCOCK proposed, class waiting rooms and the corridor. Winnson Daniel, Gegg. o. 11, 36,2, 1.14.

1.56.1, 2.30, 3.03; last 1 30. Rex. Barton, o. I mile, 40.2, 1.18, 1.53.3, 2.28; last [34.21 AUSTRALIAN CHIEF, Knoll, o. 1 mile, 30.3,

1.18.3, 1.53.4, 2.26; last \ 32.1. often seen defendant selling papers to CHOICE DAHLIA, Gegg. o. I mile, 80.2. 1.20, 1.57.3, 2.34; last | 36.2. WHIPPER IN, Knoll, o. 1 mile, 40.2, 1.17.

1.53, 2.29; last \ 36. Buchanan, Sedgwick, o. 4 mile, 40, 1.19: ' last 🖟 39.

PLOGGERPFIELD, Knoll, o, 1 mile. 41. 1.19.3, 1.56.1, 2.20.1; last 4 33,

SHANGHAI AUTUMN RACE MEETING.

Entries for the Shanghai Race Club's forthcoming Autumn Race Meeting closed on Saturday and proved to be Mr. Mattingly appeared for the the largest in number since the Autumn Meeting of 1910, says the "N C. Daily Inspector Wildin stated that both the News." Entries for the Criterion Stakes, defendants were employed on hoard the and the Griffins races show a remarkable Phenompedia in the capacity of cook and increase over those of last year, but the quartermaster respectively. At 2 Subscription Griffin mees show a cono'clock this morning defendants were siderable decrease. Comparative tables

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12. 1.—The Maloo Plate. 2.-The Criterion Stakes ... 41 3.—The Maiden Stakes... 4.—The Fah-wah Stakes 5.—The Sub.-Griffin Stakes... 37 6.—The Shanghai St. Leger... 33 7.—The Eclipse Stakes... 8.—The Autumn Cup ... 9.—The Whangpoo Stakes

10.—The Kalgan Plate,... 1.—The Northern Cup... 58 40 Z-The China Cup ' ... 3.—The Shanghai Stakes ... 50 4.—The Pagoda Cup ... 34 5.—The Llama Miau Stakes... 33 8.—The Ribicon Plate ... 7.--The Racing Stakes... S.—The Sycee Stakes. 9.—The Sicawei Plate ... 10.—The Mongolian Plate THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

1.--The Flyaway Plate 2.—The Grand Stand Stakes 3.—The Pari-mutuel Cup ... 4.—The Jockey Cup -The Consolation Cup ... 6.—The Sub-Griffins' Consolation Cup- The Champion Sweep-

stakes . 8.—The Manchu Stakes 43 9.—The Nil Desperandum OFF DAY, SATURBAY, NOVEMBER 17.

The Grand National Steeple-The Autumn Handicap

The Griffins' Handicap.... 39 26 The Sub-Griffiza', Handicap.. 38 58

FANTASTICS GOOD-BYE.

The final performance of the Fantasties takes place to night at the Theatre. Royal, when the same programme as last night will be given. Every number of last night's programme was arr instantaneous hit, from the first zylophone solo by Bert Wiles to the last grosteque antics of Fred Keeley and Redbead Wilson in the "Crazy 'Ostlers." Mr. Traynor's playing of the "Light Cavalry" overture was one of the successes of the programme, as was also Miss Nellie Black's violin playing. The duets by Miss French and Miss It was stated that the defendants Black were also thoroughly delightful. were pushing a two-wheeled truck up Leonard Nelson gained great favour in Victoria Street yesterday, at about 1.30 his new songs, his "Come with me to rolled backwards down the incline, and was made by Hilds Felstead in her clever characterization of a maid-servant manner for the role, transforming all her good looks into the frowsy and oppressed slavey. The same programme will be repeated to night. The booking

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM

THERE is nothing so sond for miseries

FELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE WESTERN CAMPAIGN. MARKING THE END OF IT FOR THE YEAR.

LONDON, Oct. 19. The War Cabinet's congratulations to

Sir Douglas Haig and the vote of thanks to be moved in Parliament are regarded as marking the end of the campaign in the West for the year, confirming the view of Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters. The occasion has been taken by the papers to review the results of the

campaign, which has been as arduous as any so far fought. The German view that because the territorial gain is monastry for interfering in politics relatively small, therefore the offensive and cofficially assisting in has failed, is scouted. It is pointed out anotherms of M. Venezelos. that the campaign of 1917, if it has not ended the war, has decided it, completely rdversing"the positions at the end of 1916. The British, besides holding the heights commanding the plains of Belgium, have inflicted such losses on the Germans that the resisting power of the enemy is fatally and irrevocably weakoned.

The New York Tribane remarks that they are giving the world of the declin- roads and railways are disorganised. ing moral of German might, and the battles of the war."

THE BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, Oct. 19. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig raporta :---

We, repulsed, without casualties, raiders, last night, to the east of Vermilles.

The enemy's artillery was active in the neighbourhood of the Menin Road and also at Zonnobeke.

LOCAL OPERATIONS ON THE FRENCH FRONT.

Løndon, Oct. 19.

A French communique states :--After most effective artillery preparation, a series of local operations, enabled us to penetrate German organisations in the region of Laffaux Mill and Braye-en-Laonnais, where we earried out destruction and brought back a hundred prisoners belonging to four different Divisions.

A raid between Tiette and the Aisne inflicted heavy losses on the enemy AMERICAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS. and we captured some war material. detachment penetrating the

trenches, to the north of Casque, pursued the enemy and after a lively combat, gained a complete entry to his lines.

A German attack to the north of Chatillon-sous-Lescottes on the right of the Meuse, was repulsed? Enemy aeroplanes dropped a score o

bombs in the region of Dunkirk. There were no casualties.

Two aerdplanes were brought down. INTENSE ARTILLERY WORK.

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Oct. 19. A German official report by wireless Inich of the Liberty Loan.

. There is very intense artillery firing at Houtholst wood and Passchendaele, between "Cheluvelt and Zanvoorde and to the north-east of Soissons.

We repulsed three French attacks Northward of Vauclere Mill.

ALLIED AEROPLANES' BOMB FRANKFORT.

"AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19. Allied aeroplanes bombed Frankfort on Friday, during the day time.

BRITISH NAVAL AIRCRAFT ACTIVITY

London, Oct. 19. The Admiralty unnounces that naval mircraft, yesterday morning, dropped many tons of bombs, with satisfactory results, on the nerodrome at Varasenaere.

All our machines returned.

THE MUTINIES AT POLA AND OSTEND.

CONFIRMED IN DIPLOMATIO DISPATCHES.

London, Oct. 29. Official diplomatic dispatches confirm ship. the Austrian Naval mutinies at Pola. where there was an encounter between Austrain crews and a Gorman U boat flotilla. This and the Ostend mutiny has profoundly impressed wherean naval circles, showing the fear of Gers man seamen to serve on aubinspines.

BULGARIAN BOMBARDMENT OF

narrow escape.

MONASTIR. MANY CIVILIANS KILLED.

SALONIKA, Oct. 10. A heavy Bulgarian bombardment of Monastir, which resulted in many civilian casualties, and much damage, coincided with the visit of the Kuiser and King Ferdinand to Sofia; It was doubtless intended to impress the former Serbian Minister, whowas visiting the town, and had a

GREEK ARCHBISHOP SENTENCED TO DEGRADATION.

ATHENS, Oct. 19. Mgr. Theoelitos, the Archbishop of Athens, has been sentenced by an Reclasistical Court to degradation and two years' confinement in a

Other prelates have been sentenced to various penalties.

HURRICANES DEVASTATE MESSINA.

Rome, Oct. 19. Hurricanes on October 16 and 17 have devastated Messina and its environs. Hundreds of "dwellings "the greatest single service of the have been destroyed by floods, in British at Ypres is the demonstration which eleven people perished. Tho

battle in Flanders is one of the decisive NEW CANADIAN GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAMME.

Ownawa, Oct. 19. Sir R. L. Borden states that the new Government's programme "h chides a vigorous prosecution of the warn the immediate enforcement of the military service act; a thorough co-operation with the Imperial and other Oversea Dominions in the war: the extension of the franchise to all women; adequate taxation of war profits; increased taxation of incomesas necessitated by the continuance of the war; the enactment of measures to prevent excessive profits; to prohibit hoarding, thus reducing the ebst of living in the development of the resources of Canada, particularly in agriculture; the encouragement of land settlement, and effective ar rangements for assisting soldiers to settle on the land and also publicand

private economy. A War Committee of the Cabinet will be formed

New York, Oct. 19. Sir Berkeley Moynihan, M.B.,

Professor of Clinical Surgery, has been officially lent by the British Government to advise the United States Army Medical officials, and bas farrived at an Atlantic port.

THE AMERICAN LIBERTY LOAN.

New York, Oct. 10. Fifteen hundred million dollars, which is half"the minimum quota of the Liberty Loan, have already been subscribed.

A. U bout, captuited by the British will be exhibited in New York,

U.S. NAYAL SQUADRON VISITS

MONTE VIDEO, Oct. 19. A" United States "naval squadron generally or in particular cases.

has arrived.

ITALIAN MUNITIONS YESSEL

LAS PALMAS, Oct. 18. A Spanish ship has brought in 45 survivors of the Italian vessel Caprera which, with a most important cargo of explosives, was set on fire and sunk off the coast of Morocco.

LONDON, Oct. 19. The Daily Mail's Las Palmas Corresondent states that the Caprera fought submarine for half an hour but was heavily felt. The Shanghai exchange is unsuccessful. The submarine's fife dia very much below parity with silver mantled the Caprera's gun and killed both here and America, and whilst this the gunnery officer. Two of the crew is the case there is no important check to were shot and the magazine exploded, the dry rot which seems to have set in. igniting the ship. Owing to the nature | A new feature is the disposition of of the cargo the captain ordered the America to sell here more freely, the crew to take to the beats. When they result being to accentuate the uneasy got clear the ship disappeared after a tone. great explosion. The submarine commander congratulated the crew on their | thousands of tons of Mexican silver heroism and assisted the wounded and dollars were imported into the United

THE HEROISM OF THE NURSES ACENOWLEDGED.

LONDON, Oct. 19. In the vote of thanks to the Forces special mention is made of the heroism

GERMANY'S FOOD SITUATION NOT APPRECIABLY RELIEVED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. Reports received by the State Department indicate that the German harvests this year have not appreciably relieved Germany's food situation. There is great scarcity of fats and animal food generally, and supplies from Rumania and from neutrals do not make up for tack of proteins.

"It is definitely established that while some crops lire normal in volume, the of targets. scanty supplies in most commodities have not been increased.

GERMAN OFFICIAL ESTABLISH-MENTS IN CHINA.

LONDON, Oct. 19. lu the House of Commons Lord Robert Cecil stated that all official enemy institutions, such as consulates and post offices; have been closed in China. - Presumably, therefore, also in SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S REPLY TO Shameen, although he had not heard this definitely. 🕟

The position regarding the Banks and commercial houses on Shameen was not clear, but he would enquire of the British Minister at Peking in that George :connection.

OFFICIAL CHANGES IN GERMANY

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19. The Lokal Anxeiger states that changes in the chief offices of the Empire will be decided immediately the Kaiser returns from Constantinople.

o SURGEON-GENERAL BABTIE EXONERATED.

LONDON, Oct. 19. Mr. Macpherson, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office, states that Surgeon-General Babtie has returned his official duties, the Army Council having found his explanation in connection with the Mesopotamia Report censure, satisfactory.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

, LONDON, Oct. 19, In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar aw stated that a Bill would be introducfurther prolonging the life

It is understood that the extension will be for six months.

THE RAILWAY "STRIKE IN ARGENTINA.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19. Many of the railway strikers have esumed work on receiving a ten per cent increase in wages.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR SPANISH PLOTTERS OF REBELLION.

MADRID, Oct. 19 The four organisers of the strike August have been tried by court martail and found guilty of rebellion. They have been sentenced to impri-

sonment for life. " . " CONTROL OF TEA SALES IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Oct. 19. The Food Controller has ordered that no ten of classes A. B. and C. shall be sold at prices exceeding the prices permitted under the 90 per cent. Ten Control Scheme, and no other tes shall be sold after October 151 above 4/--per

The Food Control Committee may, subject to the directions of the Food Controller, vary such prices in Ireland

paid by the seller for carriage.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Oct. 19. Silver is quoted at 42 7/8d.

Messrs. Samuel, Montagu and Com- be invited. pany's report states that the tone is uneasy, buying orders are not plentiful and any daily surplus of supplies is

Last week's report stating that and allowed them to board a Spanish States in the few months prior to Septfor rielting and resale as bullion, was a mistake. The quantity should have been bundreds of tons.

GENERAL KORNILOFF.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 19. General Korniloff will be tried at

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY'S Manufaction London, Oct. 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Hair reports: Hostile artillery vigorously shelled various localities eastward of Ypres and positions south-eastward of Poelcapelle. The activity of our artillery continues.

Successful counter-battery work was carried out and concentrated fire was directed with good effect on a number

A few prisoners were brought in... There has been no further infantry

day. Ninety-eight hombs were dropped

THE PREMIER.

London, Oct. 18. The Press" Bureau announces that Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig has sent the following reply to Mr. Lloyd

The British Armies, in France are proud to have you the congratulations of the War Cabinet and the generous appreciation conveyed in in your message. All ranks are determined to achieve victory and are confident of doing so."

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACK.

LONDON, Oct. 19. A French communiqué states :- North of the Aisne our troops repulsed an attack against the Vauciere plateau. Artillery actions occurred in Maisonde Champagne, north of Sousin, and on

OPERATIONS IN RIGH GULF

MOON SOUND DEFENDED.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 18. An official Note announces that the Russian destroyers continue to frustrate attempts by the enemy warships to enter Moon Sound.

This is the the main point in the improved to a buying quotation of \$30. struggle, upon the result of which depends the security of the Russian "communications with the Gulf of Riga and Finland.

The hulk of the enemy naval forces are at present in the vicinity of the Dago and Ocsel Islands, opposite the shanghai is 687. Irben Straits, while units of our fleet are operating in the Gulf of Riga defending this entrance.

THE CAPTOR OF RAMADIE

AWARDED K. C. M. G.

LONDON, Oct. 18. The Press Bureau "announces" that Major-General Brooking has been created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, in recognition of his services in connection with the capture of Ramadie.

THE GERMAN SEVENTH WAR

PUBLIC DISINCINATION TO SUBSCRIBE.

Amsterdam, Oct. 19. The Kirlnische Zeitung complains that there are large numbers of people who are abstaining from the seventh War Loan as a mark of reseatment of their assessments under the War Profits Tax.

OVERSEAS SETTLEMENT FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

LONDON, Oct. 18 In the House of Commons, replying When tea is delivered a charge not to a number of questions in regard to exceeding, a half-penny per pound may Imperial financial assistance to soldiers be added or any reasonable sum actually and sailors for overseas land settlement after the war, Mr. Bonar Law stated that recommendations of the Empire Settlement Committee necessitated fresh legislation. He hoped shortly to announce the Government policy in the matter. The report of the Committee would be communicated to the Overseas Governments, and their comments would

RUMANIAN MUNITIONS VESSEL

BERGEN, Oct. 18 A large Roumanian steamer, bound for Archangel with munitions and railway waggons, grounded near Borgen

Salvage of the vessel will be difficult.

"OUR DAY" COLLECTIONS

MUNIFICENT DONATIONS.

LONDON, Oct. 19.

Irrespective of the street collections the "Our Day" totals at present havet Foreign Affairs; and M. Branting, reached upwards of 2070.000. Large contributions include the people of Victoria, £155,000; Sir Ernest Cassel. £25,000:-Queensland division, £12,500; South Australia, £5,105; the people of land, £1,900; and the people of Bolivia.

Stratheons, and Indy Wernher subscribed £2,000 each.

COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Mozon and Taylor's Weekly Share Report ditted 19th October, The continued slump in sterling Exchange has had a marked affect upon the local share market which is now extremely active, many stocks show-ing advances. The sensation of the week has been the jump in deferred

indos as recorded below. Shanghai remair's practically unaltored but strength is evinced in most Cotton

to a buying rate of \$670 with few shares conning out. London quotes £37 middle

MARINE ISSURANCES .- Cantons are in demand at \$325 and Unions after sales at \$500 are steady at that rate SHIPPING. - Defected Indos have risen There was great sorial setivity yester, rapidly from \$25 to a buying quotation of \$122 after considerable business at upon the enemy's hillets and hutments.

The enemy's machines were very from London dated 16th October aggressive in the forencon, making through Reuter which has appeared in several flights over the lines. Of eleven the local Press: "The feature of the brought down three fell in our territory, and four others were driven down. Shares of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, to 225, owing to rumours of a working arrangement with the P. & Company." Steamboats are firm at \$171 with a good demand at that rate.

Douglases us \$73 are still in request. REFINERIES - China Sugars firmer with business done round about \$85 and a fair demand forward. Malabons are quiet at \$29. Oils and Mining. Language hang

fire at Tis. 14. Raubs are offering at \$1. Tronchs and Ural Caspians are nominal at 28/- and 30'- respectively. Shells are wanted at £5. 7. 6. and Kailans at 40/-Kowloon Wharves are a strong market Hair at \$85 with a fair business doing fuward at equivalent rates. Hongkong Docks on rumours of good business have firmed up to a buying quotation of \$120 ax interim divided (\$24). Shangbai Docks seem dord at Tls. 72.

Points are quiet but firm at \$85. Hongkong Lands are nominal at \$88. Hotels are wanted at \$00. "Kowloon Lands at 830 are for sale as are Humphreys Corron Mills.—The following are today's quotations :-- Ewos Tls.

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Shanghai Cottons Tls. 114. Kung Yiks the right of the Meuse in the Bois-de. Tls. 151., Yangtszepoos Tls. 51., Orten-Channe region. ELECTRIC COMPANIES - Hongkong Electries would be placed at \$48. China Lights at \$4.10 are wanted.

Hongkong Trams have risen to \$61 at which price a large business has been trunsacted, the market closing firm. MISCELLANEOUS. -- Watsons are on offer at \$6. Cements are better with buyers offering \$7.35. Providents have changed hands at \$75 and close with buyers. Ices are neglected at \$149 as are Waterboats at \$13. Dairy Farms are stronger with buyers offering \$22 ex div. Steam Laun dries are wanted at \$3. Ropes have

Powelis could be obtained at \$61. Rubbers.—come unchanged Singapore with the exception of Sungei Bagans which have risen to 83 85 (Straits) RUBBER (Plantation) is quoted 2/8 Excusses -The demand rate on Londen is 2/77 and the T.T. selling rate on

HONGKONG FREIGHT MARKET.

Messrs Snowman & Co.'s latest Freight Circular, states :--Since we last reported on 15th September, our market has maintained a strong tone as regards fixtures or time charter, basis but berth rates from principal feeding ports have note at all been com-mensurate and our local rice market has not shown much activity. In our last report we advised the closing of the Saigon/Hongkong rate at a little over 90 cents per picul. This was followed by the fixture of 3 medium sized regular coasters at 88, 92 and 90 cents per picul and also a medium sized regular coaster was fixed for a round trip on lumpsum basis at \$46,000.00 followed shortly after by the closing of a large Japanese bottom at 80 cents per picul and a small outsider at 97 cents. Offers have since been in the market at 95 cents gradually rising to \$1.02 and there are indications,

as we go to press, of a still further strengthening in this rate. Exports of rice from Saigon from 1st January to 21st August, 1917, amount to 639,557 tons as compared with 675,237 tons for the same period last year. Quotation for No. 2 white round sifted rice stands at \$3.38 per picul f.o.b. Saigon for October/November shipment.

Saigon/Philippines :- We have nothing Saigon/Java:--We hear of a large Dutchman being closed, in this direction, at \$1.10 per picul "Further tonnage is anxiously required and this figure could coubtless be much improved upon Saigon/Japan : A 30,000 picul boat has been closed at \$10.80 otherwise remark

in our last advices hold good. Bangkok/Hongkong:-Immediatel following our last report the fixture of a small outsider was made at \$1.20/\$1.10 per picul. This was followed by a stiffening of rates and quotations are now in the market at \$1.60/\$1.50 for uside/outside the bar loading respectively. The medium sized regular coaster recently employed in this direction has, we understand, been refixed at \$70,000.00 umpsum for 2 further soundtrips

Newchwang/Canton :- We hear of a 39,000 picul boat being fixed on lumpsum Coal:-There is a general allround demand for tonnage Japan to southern ports and the difficulty of obtaining bottoms is hampering business. local business there is strong demand but nothing available : Fixtures Reported.—Hongay/Hong-

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Y.100,000,000 DAMAGE BY TYPHOON China prefecture, which has completely disappeared into the muddy sea. IN JAPAN. Relief measures are now in full swing.

MANY VILLAGES TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Tokin, October 6. The number of the deaths which occurred during the typhoon last Monday increases every hour. The casualties and damage are so great that an official or private comprehensive estimate is not yet available. According to the latest, gore un enormously. reports, the deaths in Tokio prefecture alone are placed at over 500, the bouses totally destroyed at 3,000, houses submerged 150,000 and people rendered

bomeless 200,000. Accurate lists of the number of people, killed and injured and the damage done in Chiba, Ibaraki, Fukushima, Kanagawa and other prefectures are not yet obtainable but are relieved to be still heavier. TAIPETHERIA is mausly contracted Several villages in the neighbourhood crematories are overcrowded.

The Emperor's chamberlains are inspectingothe flooded districts, the Covernment authorities are co-operating with I ading businessmen and relief organisations are being quickly formed. Appeals aire being readily responded to. The railways are carrying afree of.

charge all goods sent for relief and all the charitable and religious organizations, including the Red Cross and Saitekai, are con entrating their offerts and sending out squads of helpers. The authorities are taking active measures to control the prices of foodstuffs and daily necessaries, which luve already Strict care is being taken with regulato hygienic conditions after the floods

communication and also on the light. gus and water supplies, - Reuter.

and repair work is being pushed on the

railways, telegraphs and other means of

DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE AVOIDED

The material damage to the whole county I be ben the child have a cold. The try is believed to be over 100,000,000 Yen. cold prepares the child's system for the reception and development of the of Tokio were totally destroyed. In the dipatheria germal A hen there are cases village of Sunamura alone, 300 bodies of diphtheria in the neighbourhood have already been discovered, while children that have condernould be kept more are will being found. A great at home and off the street until recovnumber of hodies have been heaped it ered. Give them Chamberlains ough the village office, to be identified. The Remedy and they will surplishe to reminize at home long, it also denne out the Heartrending stories are report d culture beds, which ham my while 1630.

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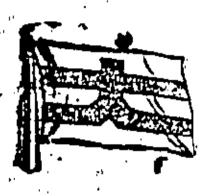
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LETTER ON THE EVE OF HER INTERNMENT,

In view of the discussion in Parliament on the release of Mrs. Beant from internment in India many readers may interested in the following extracts from letter, four columns in length, which was published in " New India" on the irresponsible autocrat. eve of her internment

"These are the times that try men's souls." Thus spake one who faced the fiery furnace of trial, and who faltered neither in faith nor in courage. In in determined to crush out all resistance to its will, and that will is to prevent India after the War.

Governor of Madras and the majority of educated Indiana is a small matter; but the resolution to crush Home Rule by force is a very serious one. is practically proposed to strangle violence the political educative propaganda the Congress ordered its own Committees, the Home Rule League, and other similar public bodies to earry or We are therefore faced by the alternative of disobeying the mandate of the country.

or that of the Governor of Madras, an ulternative which has been faced in the past by all countries which suffer undi autocracies and which India-the las great civilised country to be subjected to autocracy, save those under the Central Powers in Europe—has now to face. For myself, as a member of the All India Congress Committee, I elect to obey the mandate of the country, in preference to that of the Governor of Madras, which has no moral justification behind it, which outrages British law and custom, and imposes an unwarrantable, and, I believe an illegal, restriction on the undamental Dights of Man. When I was twenty-five wrote, anonymously, my first !! Freethought pamphlet, and within a year, as I refused to attend the Sacrament I had ceased to believe in. I was bundled out by my husband from his home, I did not then, and I do not now, blame him, for the position of a Vicar with a heretic wife was impossible, and his friends urged him to the step! At twenty-six, at the and of July, 1874, I joined the National Secular Society, for the first time, heard Mr. Bradlaugh's lecture on August 2nd. and received my certificate of membership, and had an interview with him a day or two later. On August 30th, wrote my first article in the "National Reformer," and continued to write in it regularly, till he died in 1801. My real public life dates from my first public lecture on The Folitical Status of Women

Since then my life has been given wholly to the service of the public, as I have seen service, so that the deprivation of the liberty to render service is the greatest loss that can befall me. I know that the selfish and the unpatriotic cannot realise this, but those who have a similar Dharma, "they will, understand," Apart from the joy of service, life has no attractions for me; save the happiness that flows from a few deep and strong personal attachments. To surrender liberty and touch with those I love is to me worse. than death. But to live free and with them, a coward and dishonoured, a traitor to Dharma and to India, would be hell. I take the cosier path.

If any attempt be made to justify my internment by pretence of my entering into or cognisance of any conspiracy, or communication with the enemy." I fling the lie in the slanderer's teeth. I know that some postcards with my portrait purporting to come from Germany, and said to be seditions, have been sent to C.I.D. here, but I have nothing to do than satisfied. with them.

If it be said that I have carried on "campaign of calumny," which I utterly dony, the fault lies with Lord Pantland, who could, once again, have forefrited my security and confiscated my press. But then his Advocate-Constal would have had to prove it in Court and before the Privy Council, and that he could not do It is easy for a Governor, if he has no scruples, to caluminate a person from the sufe security of a Council meeting at Octy, and then to lock up the caluminat-

ed. Such is the natural course of an What is my crime, that after a long life of work for others, publicly and privately, I am to be dropped into the oubliette internment? My real crime is Mrs E. R. Belilios that I have awakened in India the Mr C. D. J. Bell ours to-day to face a powerful Autocracy National self-respect which was asleep. Mr J. D. Birrell and have made thousands of educated Mr S. T. Bitting mon tool that to be content with being Miss Nellie Black "a subject race" is a dishonour. Mr. Miss Elsie Black from gaining self-government, or Home Lloyd George said truly "Ireland's dis- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mr. H. E. Maslin the wounding of National self-respect, and | Capt & Mrs Branch Mr McNeille The difference of opinion between the therefore could not be cured even by Mr.W. G. Browell Mr.H. van Meines prosperity I have made them feel that Miss O. E. Bruch-Mr J. Merccki to live under an autocracy, to dance Mr J. P. Buggelfi attendance on Governors and Collectors, Mr and Mrs L. S.Mr W. E. Millar to be ruled and taxed without their own | "Cairns & 2 children Mr E. Mopin A lish men in the Public Services of their Miss H. S. Curstairs D'Oliveyra country preferred to experienced Indians, Mr C. Castagree Mr Colsen to have highly-paid Imperial Services for Mr J. T. Van Cleve, Mr G. Osborne foreigners lording it over less well-paid Mrs Plunkett-Cole Mr C. S. Panning Provincial Services for "natives" - Mr J. D. Courtney Mr D. Poli natives " being the natural owners of Capt. M. Courtney Mr and Mrs J their own hand, that these and a hundred Mr and Mrs M. other like things were intolerable and should be ended. Life does not consist Mr.W. B.Davenport Mr and Mrs J. S. in money and clothes, in motor-cars and Mr and Mrs W. B. invitations to Government Houses. Life consists in liberty, in self-respect, in and in noble living. Where these are

> absent, life is not worth living. It is not the life of a man, in the imagine of God. Miss Fern French but of a brute well-fed by his owner. For me, I have worked for India in India for nearly 24 years, and for 14 years before that in England. In India Mr. & Mrs J. Gould I have worked for the old religious and for Mr, Tjie Tong Hai. Islam and against perversion to Christianity; I have worked for education—the Mr and Mrs W. A. Capt. H. Spear Central Hindu College, now the centre of the Hindu University, and the Mr.G. Harper Theosophical Educational Trust are my witness; I have worked for social reform on religious lines; I am still working for all of these, and in addition for that which alone can make these safe for Home Rule for India, Self-Government

within the Empire. Only by winning Home Rule can India secure her material prosperity, only thus Mr C. D. Jackson Mr C. Washburn, can she secure what is left to her of her trade, her industries and her agriculture; improve them and reap the Mr and Mr. J. Mr.R. W. Weymouth results of her own labour. The descent of Lever Bros, to capture the soap industry, crushing the nascent factories in Bombay, Madras and the U.P., is a prophecy of what will happen after the War with Imperial Preference—the fierce Mr D. K. Blair competition of British capitalists on Mr and Mrs O. T. Indian soil with Indian Industries. is said that the Government is going to Capt. N. Brunton sell their soap factory, created with Indian Mr & Mrs F. W. Cary Mr and Mrs G. money, to Lever Bros., thus making it. Mr H. Davy

crush the Indian manufacturers without Mr O. Foerster Government help. firms. Indian capital is being drained away by the War Loan-which is to bring no freedom to India if the autocracy has its way: Only by Home Rule after the war can she be saved from ruin, from becoming a Nation of coolies, toiling for the enrichment of others.

I write plainly, for this is my last word. " I go into chlorced silence and imprisonment, because I love India and have striven to arouse her before it was too late. It is better to suffer than to consent to wrong: "It is better to lose liberty than to lose honour,

I am old, but I believe that I shall see friends. I have been told of them, but India win Home Rule before L die. It have not seen a copy. They may have have helped ever so little to the realisabeen fabricated in Germany, or by the tion of that glorious hope, I am more

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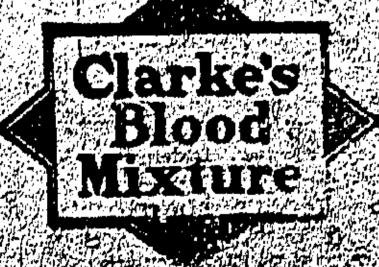
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Elatoon 4. Pte, J. H. Maycock was enrolled on, 18.10.17 and posted to "A" Company, Platoon 4.

Pic. 1. C. Robinson was carolled on 13.10.17 and posted to Signalling Section. Pte. J. H. Woodier was enrolled on 18.10.17 and posted to "B" Company. Pta. C. R. M. Young was enrolled on 16.10.17 and posted to "A" Company,

Platoon 2, Section 8. Pte. F. H. Foster was enrolled on Sections, at Headquarters, Musketry TUESDAY, 23rd instant. 17.10.17 and posted to "A" Company. Ilitoon 4.

" Ite. B. Tanner, " B " Company, is permitted to resign, to join the Sk. John's Ambulance Brigade, dated 17th October.

Pte. G. Bristow, "A" Company, is granted leave for the duration of war. Irom 19th October, 1917.

Pre. A. R. Austin, " B " Company, is granted one year's leave from 22.10.17. Tre. A. Furbes, "D" "Company " is granted six weeks' leave from 22,10,17. Ple. S. G. Newall, " A" Company, is granted eight weeks: leave from 25,10,17 The, W. H. Smith, " B " Company, i granted six weeks" feave from 3.41.17, Sergt, G. H. Fowker, "A" Company W is granted one vent's extension of leave from 16th October, 1917.

Spr. D. W. Munton is granted one amonth's leave from 17,10,17.

"A meeting of all members of the Officers' Mess will be held at Hendquarters on Thursday, 25th inst., at 6,45 p.m. ROUTING ORDERS NO. 642.

Positive Order No. 4 dated 18th Octoper, 1917, is published for information

Orders for Artillery Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES. MONDAY, 22nd instant :---

5.30 p.m. Left Half Company at "Belchers Battery (Bunge Takers only)" TUESDAY sird instant. 7.30 n.m. Right Half Company at

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THURSDAY 25th instant 5.30 p.m. Left Half Company numbers other than specialists) at Belchers Battery.

FRIDAY 26th instant. 7.30 a.m. 1-ight Half Company (Range Takers' Class and Gun numbers as detailed) at Belchers Buttery. 5.30 p.m. Right Half Company (Layers'

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Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

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PARADES FOR INSTRUCTION, At Belchers at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, under Staff Sergts. Ovendene. and Parsons, R.E., Corpl. Day and 2nd Corpl. Norris, H.K.D.C.

Detail of duties at Lyeemun from 17th to 31st instant is posted at Headquarters. Orders for Infantry Battalion by

Major H. A. Morgan.

"A" COMPANY. PARADES.

SUNDAY. 21st instant :---N. C. Os and men of Nos. 1, 2 and 4 by Lieut. Wright, parade at Statue Pier Platoons who have not fired Part 1 and proceed by launch to Kowloon City-(practices 1, 2, 3 and (4) of the Annual Annual Musketry Course, Part 2 Musketry Course, will attend at King's Practices 5, 6 and 7, at Kowlcon "B" Park Range at 6.30 main for 8.45 a.m. Range, Dress, Drill order with pouches. Dress, Drillorder with two small pouches. MO. DAY, 2mil instant. "

6.30 a.m. Annual Musketry Course. fast 2, l'oractices 5,6 at 7 at King's Park loon Dock, Hongkong residents proceed compiled at the National Almanac Office by launch from Statue Wharf at 4.30 in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the

5.15 p.m. No 2 Platoon, Nos 5 and 6 Sections, at hendquarters. Musketry instruction. Dress, Drill order with guarters Privates Fraser, Harper, Jack.

pouches. TUESDAY, 23rd instant. 5.15 p.m. No 1 Plutoon, Nos 1 and 2 THURSDAY, 25th instant." Sections, at Headqurters. Musketry

instruction. Dress, Drill order with two FHIDAY, 28th instant. small pouches. 11

5.15 p.m. No 4 Platoun, at Headquarters." zection Drill, Dress, Drill order. WEDNESDAY, 24th instant.

Part 2. Practices 3 and 9 at King's Park Harige. The men who fire on 22nd instant will attend.

rart 2, Practices 5,6 and 7, at Peak Dress, Drill order, without rifles. Hange The following will attend - WEDNESDAY 24th instant Privates E.E. de W. Abney, E.A.M. Williams, K.1. Ibursfield, W. Schoffeld, Part 2, Practices 3, 6 and 7, at Peak mon. 22 m 0 8

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" - BIGNALLING SECTION.

MONDAY, 22nd instant.

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FRIDAY 26th instant.

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Grimes: Dress, Drill order.

Dress for all parades, Clean Fatigue.

5.15 p.m. "B" and "C" Classes, Right

5.15 p.m. "A" Class, Right and Left

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STRETCHER BLARER SECTION.

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DETACHMENTS.

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FRIDAY, 26th instant. 6.30 a.m. Annual Musketry Course Part 2 Practices 10, 11 and 12, at King's Park Range. The men who fire on 22nd and 34th instant will attend.

and Left Half Sections, at Headquarters. instruction. Dress, Drill order with two Half Sections, at Happy Valley, Station 5.15 p.m. No. 3 Platoon, at Head-T Work. THURSDAY, 25th instant.

quarters, Musketry instruction... Dress, Drill order with two small pouches. "B" COMPANY

SUNDAY, 21st instant:-6.30 a.m. No. 7 Platoon, Quarry Bay Sections, at Taikoo Range, Annual Musketry Course. Othicer in Charge

Lieut, B. R. Branch. 6.30 a.m. & 8.45 No. 8 Platoon, Nos. 13, 14 and 15 Sections, as detailed by C.S.M Rattey, at King's Park Range, Annual Musketry Course, Part, 1.

6.30 a.m. and 8.45 a.m. N. C. Os and men (under 50 years of age of Nos 5, 7 and 8 plateons have not fired Part 1 (Practices 1, 2, 3 and 4) of the Annual Musketry Course, will attend at King's Park Range at 6.30 n.m. or 8.45 a.m. MONDAY, 22nd instant.

6.30 a.m. Annual Musketry Course Part 2. Practices 5, 6 and 7, at King's Park Bange. The following will attend -2nd Lieut. Thomas, Sergts. Harvey and -. E. Green, Corpls. H. C. Sandford and Johnstone, Privates J. H. Kemp, P. R. Wolff, White, Chunyutt, Ford, T. F. Claxton and E. M. French?

a 6.30 a.m. Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 5, 5 and 7, at Peak llange. The following will attend : Privates P. L. Knight, R. McGregor, W. L. Lensk, W. E. Roberts, D. McMurray W. Sinclair, W. Nicholson, G. Hogg, Findley Miller and A. S. Gubbay, Officer

n Charge, Lieut. Beswick. 4.45 p.m.—No. 6 Platoon, Nos. 5 and 6 Sections, at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices and 2. Dress, Drill order with pouches. TUESDAY, 23rd instant.

6.30 a,m.—Annual Musketry Course Part 2. Practices 5, 6 and 7, at Peak hange. The following will attend:-Privates A. Ritchie, C. Severn, G. Wetton, C. H. Gale, G. T. Edkins, E. R. Hallifax, N. J. Stabb and W. H. Smith. Officer in Chargo, Lieut. Evans-Jones. 4.45 p.m.-No. 6 Platoon, Nos. 7 and Sections, at King's Fark Range. "Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices and 2, Dress, Drill order with pouches.

WEDNESDAY, 24th instant. 6.30 a.m. Annual Musketry Course Part 2, Practices 8 and 9, at King's Park Hange. The Officer, N C. Ds and men who fire on 22nd inst. will attend. 4.45 p.m. No. 6, Platoon. Nos. 5 and 6 Sections, at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices 3 and 4. Dress, Drill order with.

THURSDAY, 25th instant. 6.30 a.m. Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 8 and 9, at Peak Range. The following will attend:--Corpls. W. H. Bell, H. B. L. Dowbiggin and H. T Jackman, Loe. Lorpl. A. O. Lung Frientes G. W. C., Birnett, J. H. Goodbun, G. F. Nightingale, W. L. Pattenden, D. Jaffe, S. H. Dodwell, and F.

5.15 p.m. No. 5 Platoon, at Headquarters Musketry instruction. Drill order with pouches.

FRIDAY, 26th instant... 6.30 a.m. Annual Musketry Course Part 2, Practices 10, 11 and 12, at King's Park Range. The Officer, N.C.Os. and men who fire on 22nd and, 24th instant will attend.

6.31 n.m. Annual Musketry Course, Fart 2, Pratices 8 and 9, at Peak Range. Men to fire will be detailed later. 4.45 p.m. No. 6 Platoon, Nos. 7 and 8 Fertions, at King's Park Bange. Annual Musketry Course, 1 art 1, Practices 3 and Dress, Drill order.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY. DRESS, FOR ALL PARADES. CLEAN FATIGUE.

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6.55 a.m. N.C. Os. and men detailed TUESDAY 23rd instant

7.10 a.m. No 3 Gun at Hendquarters.

WEDNESDAY 24th instant. 5.15 p.m. Men detailed below, at Head-Labrum, Logan, Macdonald A. McKerns, Pinguet. Todd.

5. 5 p.m. No. 4, Gun, at Headquarters.

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MONDAY 22nd instant. 6.30, a.m. Annual Musketry Course, 5.15 p.m. at Jockey Club Stables, 8.30 a.m. snnual Musketry Course, tas. 21

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ergt. Osberry, Corpls. Edgcumbe and Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Crotch. Medley; Magnificat, Woodward. (28th Morning): Nunc Dimittis. Purcell (28th evening): Hymns, 285, 20, 369 (T. 165a)

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloom

5.30 p.m. New members" (joined since HARVEST THANKSGIVING AND HOSPITAL SUNDAY. Holy Communion and Morning Prayer

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St. Peters' Church, West Point. The Men's Detachments are recognised 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Litany and Corps for all ambulance duties which Preacher-Rev. W. T. Featherstone

Sunday Services, October 21st. Morning Service at 11 s.m. Evening Service at 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie.

Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m. Friday, Ladies' Bible study 5.30 p.m. Securday, Prayer Meeting, p.m.

MACDONNELL ROAD. NO. Sundays, 11 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Wanchai. Sunday Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6.15 p.m.

Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Low Mass at 6, 7 and 9.30 a.m. High Mass at 8 a.m. 5.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed

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WEATHER REPORT.

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